

Weather
Idaho: Generally cloudy Sunday with snow and rain in the north portion; Monday unclouded with snow and rain; normal temperatures.
Wallace: Saturday — maximum 37, minimum 22.
PRICE: FIVE CENTS A COPY.

Metal Prices

Copper	10 1/2
Lead	10 1/2
Flint	10 1/2
Zinc	10 1/2
Antimony	10 1/2
Bar Silver	10 1/2

50% FARMERS' COMMISSION REPORT IS TO FAVOR DRY LAW

Vickersham Members Predominantly Dry, Officials Predict; No "Pussyfooting."

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3. (P)—The long awaited preliminary report of the Vickersham law enforcement commission was described today as predominantly dry with a majority of the members concluding little to anti-prohibition.

From an official in a position to be fully cognizant of the committee's activities came this analysis: Tentative report agreeable to more than a majority of the 11 commissioners has been completed. In it is no recommendation for beer or wine, either does it urge any other major modification of the Volstead act designed to relax the enforcement structure built up under the 11-year-old dry laws. Repeat or modification of the 18th amendment did not enter the picture.

Surrounded by Graft.

In effect the view taken by a majority of the members was said to be that prohibition as such has not yet had a sufficient trial. It was asserted his stand was based on facts recently uncovered showing that enforcement of the dry law during the last part of the last decade has been riddled by politics and surrounded by graft.

The statement was made that in the final report there will be "pussyfooting" concerning conditions as the committee has found them during the most extensive investigation ever made into prohibition extending over more than 19 months of deliberation and research.

Corruption and graft, law enforcement officials are free to complete the rest of their crime report. It was said that small possibility existed that the president could veto the report. It was described as a bulky document comprising not only a majority but possibly a minority report and also lengthy opinions prepared by each member containing his or her own views as well as dissenting views with the solution of the dry law problem presented.

Long Opinions.

At least one of these opinions, it was asserted, will be longer than the report itself. Work still being done on the report is said to be the result of the fact that the commission was given as one cause for the delay. Then, too, the commission will not meet again until the middle of next week for a final consideration of the report.

Possibility of changes in the tentative report was held not unlikely although a majority was said to be completely committed to a dry stand.

Within the completed document it was intimated from various sources that the report will be reviewed not only by the committee but also by the president, who is expected to sign the report.

A denial was given to reports that the committee would recommend a relaxation of the Volstead act in order to permit the sale of wine to the farmers intended for the manufacture of wine in the home.

PROH AGENTS GO TO SCHOOL

SPOKANE, Jan. 3. (P)—Federal prohibition agents in Idaho, Montana and eastern Washington will start to school Monday in the federal building here to take two weeks course in law enforcement methods.

They will be instructed by Clyde McInerney and James E. Ryan, of Washington, D. C. These men and 45 others completed the course of instruction at the federal building in Washington and are covering all parts of the country to school the officers in accepted procedure.

YOUTHS KILLED BY POWDER BLAST

SHELTON, Neb., Jan. 3. (P)—James McMullan, 12, and Wayne Hoot, 19, died today from injuries received when one of them dropped a lighted candle into a 28-pound can of blasting powder and it fell into the powder.

The terrific blast blew James through a window and 20 feet beyond the house. Wayne was burned when the house caught fire.

WORLD MOURNS AT PASSING OF JOFFRE

Funeral Services Wednesday; National Services; Body in State.

PARIS, Jan. 3. (P)—All the world, no less than France itself, tonight mourned the passing of Marshal Joseph Joffre, savior of France in 1914, who died at 8:23 a. m. after a long and grim struggle with arteritis.

His country plunged in grief was preparing to honor him by a great national funeral.

Marshal Joffre—the "Papa Joffre" of the French people and of all his countrymen—passed away peacefully the day before his 79th birthday. He had been critically ill for more than a fortnight and on December 19 suffered the amputation of his left leg which had become infected with gangrene.

Fought Grim Fight.

Given up as lost he fought with amazing vitality and although he had been unconscious for nearly a week before death came he was able to arouse himself at times to smile at a friend or murmur a few words to Mme. Joffre who throughout his illness remained almost constantly at his bedside.

At the funeral he had not been made known but if his wishes are followed he will lie not like his illustrious comrade, Ferdinand Foch, under the great dome of the Hotel des Invalides, but in a modest chapel in the grounds of his country home at Compiègne, high on a plateau overlooking the winding valley of the Seine.

His visit to the tomb of Washington in 1917 friends revealed tonight inspired him with the desire for a simple burial on his own homestead "La Chataignière"—Chateau Grover, which he and Mme. Joffre built and laid out.

To Preserve Relics.

Dolon Jan Fery, the marshal's aide during the war and his closest friend, said the old soldier had often expressed the wish that "Chateau Grover" would become another Mount Vernon and that there his collection of military relics gathered in more than 40 years of military life might be preserved.

Tonight his body lay in the white plaster room in which he died at the hospital of St. Jean-de-Bleu, clad in a white dolman and the golden buttoned uniform of the French Colonial Chataignière. It will be transported to the chapel of the Ecole Militaire—old French army school—where on Monday and Tuesday it will lie in state so that public and general, the average man of France and her statesmen, may file past it and give it their last salute.

The funeral will be on Wednesday.

JURY STILL OUT IN DAMAGE CASE

SPOKANE, Jan. 3. (P)—The Superior court jury trying the Dr. W. W. Spokan, charged with the conspiracy to murder, retired at 12:30 o'clock tonight after deliberating since 3:55 p. m.

It will resume deliberations tomorrow morning.

NAME SHOEMAKER AS COMMISSIONER

BOISE, Jan. 3. (P)—R. H. Shoemaker today was appointed acting commissioner of the state of Idaho, to serve until a successor of J. D. Ford is appointed and qualified. Shoemaker recently resigned as office engineer with the state and accepted a position with a construction firm.

Wood resigned several weeks ago and his resignation was made effective today simultaneously with appointment of Shoemaker.

CROSS-EYED HOLDUP

SEATTLE, Jan. 3. (P)—Fred Blair, Emerson, and Miss Phyllis Christensen, Seattle, were robbed here today by a cross-eyed bandit, while they were sitting in a parked automobile. Blair lost several papers and \$4 cash and Miss Christensen her wrist watch.

FIGHT FARE CAUSED BY LOSS OF INSTRUMENT

Mrs. Beryl Hart Tells How Sextant Was Lost Overboard; Couldn't Find Island.

By Mrs. BERYL HART, Pilot of the seaplane, Traveler. (Copyright, 1931, by the Associated Press.)

HAMPTON ROADS NAVAL BASE, Va., Jan. 3.—Hard luck came in too many forms today for the first "pay-laid" flight to Europe would have reached Bermuda. We lost our sextant and had nothing to guide us but our compass, but I'm confident we would have reached our first goal except for lack of the United States down to 400 feet. We passed over three steamers in our route after losing the telescope of the sextant overboard and while we think we were close to Bermuda we couldn't see it.

We passed over the steamer Bermuda and flew for about 1 1/2 hours before we ran into the mist. In order to see anything at all we had to skim over the sea at an altitude of about 400 feet. About 1:30, the time we had expected to land, we tried vainly to locate the island and cruised around for about an hour. We knew we had ample gas and that we could get back to the United States.

Fall to Find Island.

Failing to find the island there was only one thing to do—turn back. We turned around at 2:30 and headed for Norfolk. We had no difficulty but we ran into one hard rainstorm about 6 o'clock and for about 45 minutes but our plane came through splendidly.

We had gas for about 1 1/2 hours when our plane came to rest on the water here.

The motor was running fine all during the flight and everything about the plane functioned perfectly. Our trouble was a lack of instruments and inability to see from an altitude.

Disappointed? Yes, it's a terrible disappointment but we are going to try again. The disappointment didn't affect our confidence one bit. Just as soon as we can get a new sextant we will take off again.

Of course our plans aren't complete. I'll probably be in Norfolk at least part of the day. Mr. McLaren, the navigator, and I will depart the plane in detail tomorrow morning.

We were never alarmed today but 16 hours of flying with a mist that was a bit returned today the grand flying to get a good rest and be ready to plan again.

BOARD SHOWS WHEAT FARMERS LENIENCY

Will Investigate Condition of About 100 Lessees of State Land.

BOISE, Jan. 3. (P)—The state land board today extended leniency toward more than 100 lessees and purchasers of state land in the eastern Idaho wheat belt. The board directed the land department to investigate the condition of about 100 lessees of state lands to determine whether their 1931 payments should be suspended until "better times."

It was pointed out wheat was selling at 42 cents a bushel and that much of it was tied up with crop mortgages and labor liens. The condition of some was described as "desperate." The matter of extending time of payments for purchase of state land will be submitted to the legislature without recommendation.

It was pointed out many had defaulted payments, making the contracts subject to forfeiture. By putting these payments on the "tall end" of contracts they would remain in effect and the time of payment would be extended a period of from one to five years as the legislature may decide.

PARISHIONERS WON'T LET PRIEST LEAVE

Refuse to Take Transfer of Veteran; Say They Love Him.

CHICAGO, Jan. 3. (P)—A mob of more than 1000 persons surrounded the St. Mary Magdalen Roman Catholic church in South Chicago tonight determined to prevent a new pastor from taking over the keys to the parish.

In an ugly mood over the transfer of a priest 21 years their spiritual advisor, the crowd routed a small police detail sent to maintain order. A newspaper cameraman was beaten and another's camera was smashed. The trouble started New Year's day when the veteran priest, Father Francis Kowalewski, announced at mass that he had been ordered by the office of the Chicago arch diocese to quit the church.

Early yesterday a crowd gathered when it was rumored the new priest would take charge. Father Kowalewski pleaded with the crowd vainly to quit the church and let him retire peacefully.

The mood of the crowd seemed to be epitomized in the words of one man who said:

"Father Kowalewski loves us and we love him. He has been here 21 years and has built the parish from nothing until what it is today. We'll not allow him to go nor anyone to take him. This is the only way we can save the church."

Almost simultaneously with the arrival of the small police detail this afternoon, a large line of men drove up to the church. It was Father Kowalewski's successor and two other priests. All were hooted and imprisoned in the car which finally drove away.

STOLEN COATS SAVED HIS LIFE

OAKLAND, Cal., Jan. 3. (P)—Overcoats that police said the fact that he stole them saved his life.

He was arrested after allegedly stealing the coats from parked automobiles, was hit by a motorist but the padding saved him. After being treated for minor cuts and bruises he was taken to jail.

NAMPA MAN HELD IN MASSACHUSETTS

PROCTOR, Mass., Jan. 3. (P)—Angelo Savas of Nampa, Idaho, a cattle rancher, wanted his two children brought up with normal parental influence so he returned here recently and re-wed the wife from whom he was divorced 12 years ago. He planned to return to Idaho with his family complete.

His brother-in-law, however, thought he should be detained until a suit he filed in Boston for \$10,000 was decided. His brother-in-law wants that amount for supporting his sister and her two children for 12 years. So today Savas was ordered by the district court not to leave the state and had to file a \$5000 bond.

REPUBLICANS GREEN SCARE BY SENATOR BAKER

Custer Representative Reports He Will Vote Democratic; Changes Back to Republican.

BOISE, Jan. 4. (P)—With only Sunday separating them from the opening of the legislature Idaho law makers in twos and dozens poured into Boise tonight, ironed out a small uprisings—at least temporarily—did not get to work on plans for the session.

After house members had virtually announced a decision on organization and members of the senate thought all was quiet, Senator Charles F. Baker, Custer, was reported to have announced he would vote with the democrats on organization.

This would give the democrats the deciding vote. That of Lieutenant Governor G. P. Mix, as the nominal strength would have been tied and the democrats would have named all committees and elected the president pro tem and assumed control.

But after allowing other republicans to worry for several hours he told newspapermen he would vote "regular."

Won't Jump Into Pan.

"I have been in the legislature eight terms," he said, "and the ninth session is coming up. I don't see why I should jump into the frying pan now."

With this issue settled it seemed the major features of organization were cleared away and the lineup was believed to be about as follows:

For the senate, C. A. Bottolfsen, newspaper publisher from Arco, speaker; E. T. Zerkow, legislator from Lander, president pro tem; and George G. P. Mix, legislator from Custer, president pro tem.

Minor appointments.

The great number of minor appointments for the two houses were being ironed out in hotel room caucuses tonight and the staff was kept busy working out preliminary bills such as appropriation measures, for expenses of the legislature and routine incident to bringing the house together for the first time for administering the oath of office to Governor James H. Ross and his cabinet.

The latter ceremony was scheduled for Monday noon shortly after the convening of the two houses and then the legislature will start its 60-day session.

FAILURES MAINTAIN 1930, REPORT SAYS

Higher Than in 1929; Indebtedness at End of December High.

NEW YORK, Jan. 3. (P)—Commercial failures for the year 1930 totaled 26,355 exclusive of bank suspensions and their liabilities amounted to \$23,263,813, compared with a total of 22,909 failures in 1929, R. G. Dun and company reports.

The total for December was 2525 against 2037 for the corresponding month of 1929.

An accumulation of the unusually high commercial mortality during December was not unexpected, the review says, for even in settled times a close study of a year invariably is marked by an upturn in the insolvency totals.

The total of 26,355 defaults in 1930 was less than the 28,000 failures in 1929, but December has the failures numbered the 2525 reported last month. Moreover last month's indebtedness of \$23,263,813 was also the largest on record and only once before in March, 1924, has the amount been exceeded.

CLOSE 4 HOTELS UNDER ABATEMENT

MISSOULA, Mont., Jan. 3. (P)—Four hotels were closed under abatement proceedings in United States district court today.

The Western and Montana hotels were closed for one year each. The northern and New Year's day when the hotels were closed for a year but may be reopened under new management.

Sixteen out of 40 abatement complaints were heard this morning. Three other places were closed.

THREATEN TO TAKE Eatables From England, Ark., Merchants Forcibly; Red Cross Aids in Distribution of Food.

ENGLAND, Ark., Jan. 3. (P)—Charles estimated to number 500 or more stormed the business section here late today demanding food, and threatened to take it from merchants and to distribute it to the Red Cross produced a richard of food distribution. More than 250 were fed.

The farmers came from what was a rich agricultural region until it was ravaged by the 1929 drought. Most of them hitherto had been prosperous and the men would storm the town and take it as a remedy. A hurried call to the Red Cross produced a richard of food distribution. More than 250 were fed.

An address of one of the rioters was met with many interrupting shouts such as:

"Our children are crying for food and we are going to get it."

"We are not going to let our children starve."

"Not Bezars."

"We are not beggars," another pushed forward to exclaim "we are willing to work for 50 cents a day but we're not going to starve. Give us work and we'll not come back."

England officials said they considered the situation "very serious," and the men would storm the town again as soon as their present food supplies are exhausted. They said virtually all merchants here were "shocked" as a remedy. A hurried call to the Red Cross produced a richard of food distribution. More than 250 were fed.

Financial difficulties were further increased a short time ago by the closing of the Citizens Bank and Trust company. The Red Cross has been taking care of many local residents.

Attorney Talks.

George E. Morris, an attorney who spoke to the farmers, and who if he thought the situation would be repeated. He said:

"The merchants of England either must make their own money and pay for their own food, or they must be helped by the government. We depend here on cotton for our money crop and as is well known the price is low and besides the drought cut production. There came a bank failure and anyone who knows a wheat country knows the fix we are in."

Fear Impostors.

"These men and women who came here today just simply go hungry, that's all. Why, one man told me they were impostors but when I saw these women standing before me crying and nearly begging for food, I thought they were not impostors. I thought they were the children of the poor, they can't tell me that."

"Perhaps a few were. Albert Wells (Red Cross chairman) told me he recognized some of them as impostors and I don't doubt some were."

HOLD POLICEMAN ON CHARGE OF MURDER

Washington Officer Believed to Have Fired Fatal Shot.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4. (P)—A cartridge shell that Patrolman E. F. Langdon voluntarily turned over to his superiors and his statement that he peeped into a sleeping room on his beat gave detectives the evidence on which they sought tonight to link him with the murder of 19-year-old Beulah Limerick.

Inspector J. J. Connelley declared the "extremely unusual circumstances" which brought the 38-year-old patrolman under investigation in the mysterious death of the former theater usher last Wednesday. He said that a formal arrest must await future developments particularly by ballistics experts.

The patrolman who, Shelby said, had tried to "date up" the girl within the past two months has been held incommunicado since yesterday morning when he told his precinct officials he had found a cartridge shell in a coffee cup in a room adjoining that in which the girl's body was found with a hidden bullet wound in her head.

Had Coffee Together.

An hour before it was known the girl was murdered her brother and other members of her family had coffee together, leaving six cups on a table. That night an undertaker discovered the wound. The next night Langdon was detailed to the house with a small police force.

At this time Shelby said Langdon was not under suspicion and police searching the house had found only one shell—this on the floor beside the bed.

Turned Shell Over.

Yesterday Shelby said Langdon turned over the shell he said he had found in one of the coffee cups along with a bullet which he said he had imbedded in the floor. He was detained and detectives took from him a .25 calibre pistol. At his home they discovered a .25 calibre pistol in an old ice box.

"I want the bureau of standards to find out whether the death bullet was fired from either the Langdon's gun and whether the shell in the cup and the shell he had found previously were from the same or different guns," Langdon denied connection with the murder but said that while patrolling his beat on which the house is located he had walked up to a door and peeped through at the sleeping girl early Wednesday. The patrolman also said he had talked to the girl about a complaint against the house.

Langdon Arrested.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3. (P)—A Washington policeman was arrested today in connection with the death of 19-year-old Beulah Limerick, found in bed Wednesday morning with a hidden bullet hole in her head.

He is Robert F. Langdon, whose home is at 1215 1/2th St. N. E. Records showed he was on duty in the vicinity from midnight Tuesday until eight o'clock Wednesday morning.

Two 25 calibre guns were owned by Langdon and of a type such as that believed to have killed Miss Limerick were being tested by John Fowler, ballistics expert of the police department, to see if they had been fired recently.

BEESMEYER WILL START HIS TERM

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 3. (P)—Gilbert Henry Beesmyer, a financier and social light of Hollywood three weeks ago, found his social level sunk to that of a dirty crowd when he landed in the police department on route to San Quentin penitentiary, where he must begin a 10 to 100 year sentence for what is called a "bank robbery."

The former secretary-manager of the building and loan institution, who confessed peculations of more than \$8,000,000 from his firm and branded himself a "dirty crowd" while confining himself in small jail cells, manacled convicts, all social barriers swept aside by the arm of the law.

SEEK QUINN ON ANOTHER COUNT

PONCA CITY, Okla., Jan. 3. (P)—Search for Earl Quinn, former Missourian, continued today the slaying of Jessie and Zevia Griffin, Blackwell school teachers, was spurred today by evidence which officers said convinced them that Quinn was the slayer.

Sheriff Joe Copper said a young Muskogee married woman identified Quinn's picture as that of a man who crowded her car into a ditch and attacked her early Thanksgiving morning near the point on U. S. highway 221, near the town of Muskogee. She said she saw the man and killed last Sunday.

Quinn, officers said, paraded the highway near Tonkawa drunk and armed.

Officers said the suspect's wife, when arrested, was unable to supply any new evidence.

FOUR HORSES DIE IN STABLE BLAZE

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 3. (P)—Four thoroughbreds were burned to death early today at the fairgrounds race plant which opened for the new racing season on New Year's day.

The racers lost were Little Minister, Pusticate and Ballot on, owned by the late W. H. P. Frier's stable, and a fourth horse, Honey Grove.

Two negroes and an exercise boy, aroused before the fire department arrived, managed to save three other horses quartered in the stable.

Among those rescued from the fire unharmed were Sailing Cloud, Chugby and Philander. Escapes were narrow as the straw and bedding in the big barn melted before the fire.

Property damage was estimated at \$25,000. The horses owned by the racers burned at \$3000 each.

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RECOVER GOLD FROM COPPER ORE

Gold associated with carbonaceous material is not amalgamated with mercury and can now be recovered by a method developed by the United States Bureau of Mines, Cleveland. This method involves flotation of the gold-bearing carbonaceous material, concentration of the refractory minerals, a special low-temperature roasting of the concentrates and cyanidation of the calcine for almost complete recovery of the gold.

In large copper deposits, the gold value is about one ton per ton of ore is usually so low that its recovery has been given little consideration. The totals per year indicate a large gold loss. It is shown that recoveries are increased by careful control of the cyanidation to the flotation concentrate. In one instance a recovery of 50 per cent of the gold was raised to 85 per cent, with the same copper recovery.

WAYNE IS BETTER.
Considerable improvement has been noted in the condition of James A. Wayne, Wallace attorney, who was in a serious condition in a local hospital 10 days ago.

California gasoline tax collections totaled \$10,608,517 in the third quarter of this year.

A & COMPANY

NEW YORK STOCKS
PHONE 124
First National Bank

and Quotations Received Over
 and Wires
 and on Any Listed Stock—No
 Nothing to Sell but Service

WILL SELL

1000 Tamaraack	33
500 Sherman	52
100 Dayrock	1.40
100 Corp. Trust	
Shares	6.37
500 Golconda	36 1/2
5 Federal Pld.	\$7.00
1000 Mont. Mines	1.12 1/2
5000 Silver Summit	.01 1/2

ON ODD LOTS OF DAYROCK
 Department, Home Phone 515W

HOWARTH CO.
HARD STOCK EXCHANGE

New York Stocks
to All Important Stock Exchanges
and PARTIAL PAYMENT PLAN

was very strong again yesterday. The
from 1.20 to 2.28. Our local market

WE WILL SELL		
1000 Mont. Mines		.12%
3 W. W. Power		101.00
100 Sunshine		1.42
2000 Silver Summit ..		.01%
500 Golconda		.30
15 Hecla		8.25
20 Corp. Trust shares		6.37 1/2

House in the Cœur d'Alenes
 shed in 1905

BANK & TRUST CO.

Idaho

de to State Bank Commissioner at
 Date Dec 31, 1920

0

SOURCES:

\$	526,101.63
	1,500.00
	539,150.00
	1,409,749.57
	19,491.86
	5,822.73
	69,174.21
	23,963.85
	756,488.50
\$	3,351,442.35

LIABILITIES
Profit and Re 201 255 86

on Banking House	\$ 581,233.00
on Furniture and	2,905,749.60
	44,410.00
	20,026.89
	\$3,351,442.33

REPORT FOUR CARS STRANDED AT TAFT

No Word Received From Wallace Wrecking Crew at Early Hour Today; Believed not Serious.

Four automobiles were stranded last night on the Wallace-Missoula highway, a short distance east of Lookout on the Idaho-Montana divide, according to reports received here.

A Wallace wrecking machine was sent out shortly after 7 o'clock Saturday night but at an early hour this morning no word had been received from the mechanics, thus giving no indication of the seriousness of the accidents in which the four cars were involved.

According to reports, two wreckers, one from a Mullan garage, were busy at the scene Saturday but were unable to move the stranded machines. Then the call to Wallace was sent in. Reports that indicated the snow had drifted badly in the vicinity of Taft and the summit.

It was not learned whether any of the occupants of the isolated cars were injured, but it is believed that the mishaps were of a minor nature and that those in the machines suffered little from cold or exposure. Matt Thomas, Wallace, escaped uninjured and his machine was only slightly damaged when it turned over Saturday afternoon about 1 1/2 miles west of Wallace. An oil truck, driven by Don Heldt, in attempting to pass the wrecker which was at the scene of the accident, nearly slid into the creek, the wheels skidding over the embankment a short distance. A pull from the wrecker placed the truck back on the road.

DANCING PARTY IN HOTEL LOBBY

Michael Shannon, Elmer Clark and Lee Tufel were hosts Saturday night to about 30 friends at a dancing party in the lobby of the Samuels hotel. Members of the Gonzaga high school basketball team which played in Mullan Saturday night were included in the guest roster.

Mrs. Emma Stanfield, proprietor of the hotel, was the hostess.

TWO ESCAPE INJURY

Matt Thomas had a narrow escape from serious injury yesterday when the machine he was driving skidded and turned over into the ditch near the west city limits. A woman companion also escaped injury.

ENTERTAINS AT BRIDGE.

Miss Harriet Morrison, junior high school instructor, entertained eight friends at a bridge party at her room in the Samuels hotel last night.

THE BANQUET

Home of the Famous
Dollar Dinner

Served 12:30 to 8:30 p. m.

Sunday, January 4.

SPECIAL
TURKEY
DINNER
\$1.00

SPECIAL
PLATE
DINNER
50C

Consolidated Insurance Agency ★

will tell you that it pays
to have the insurance
agent call **BEFORE**
the **FIRE ENGINE**
gets there.



I've been dreaming of
fire lately. Mort. I think
I'll call up and have a
new policy fixed up that
will cover the improve-
ments I made in our
house this year.

★ PHONE-29
608 CEDAR ST.

Woman Legislator



Associated Press Photo
Mrs. Lucy A. Curran is one of the
two women legislators in the Mon-
tana house of representatives. She
is serving her third successive term.

BURKE COUPLE BRIDGE HOSTS

BURKE, Jan. 4. (Special to The Press-Times)—Mr. and Mrs. Haven Luskin entertained at a bridge party at their home Friday evening. Mrs. Henry Loehr of Casper, Wyo., was a guest. Mrs. Fred Hurtubise won high honors and consolation went to Mrs. H. C. Loehr, while Ernest Thomas turned in the men's high score and George Gibson, low. Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ruffier, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Standford, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Duke, Mr. and Mrs. Loy Vose, Mrs. H. C. Loehr, Mrs. Fred Hurtubise and George Gibson.

The Burke War Mothers will hold a general business meeting at the home of Mrs. George N. Osborne Wednesday afternoon at 1 o'clock. The Burke Study club will meet at the home of Mrs. Arden J. Litchfield Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

TO TAKE UP PRACTICE.

Charles E. Horning, whose term as prosecuting attorney of Shoshone county will expire January 12, will resume his private law practice after that date in his office to be located in the White and Bender building. Mr. Horning has held the office of prosecuting attorney for three terms.

PERSONALS

Lionel E. Booth, Salt Lake City, is a business visitor in Wallace.

Miss Florence Everett, LaGrande, Ore., is visiting in Wallace.

Robert Marshall, Spokane, is visiting friends in Wallace.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Bright left Saturday to spend the week-end in Spokane.

H. L. Brown, Mullan, was a business visitor in Wallace Saturday afternoon.

Orie Brown, Kellogg, transacted business at the county courthouse here Saturday afternoon.

Leon L. Perry, Kingstons, was a Wallace business visitor Saturday.

Alfred Erickson, Burke, obtained an automobile license at the county assessor's office here Saturday.

J. B. Cox, Kellogg, transacted business in Wallace Saturday.

B. N. Oulmette, Mullan, was a Wallace business visitor Saturday afternoon.

William Bond, Kellogg, secured an automobile license at the county assessor's office Saturday.

Frank Ragina, Kellogg, attended to business interests here Saturday.

Mike Bachelor, Burke, was a visitor at the county courthouse Saturday afternoon.

Milo Solum, University of Idaho student, left Friday for Moscow to resume his studies.

Curtis Mann Whaley, Spokane, former Wallace youth, returned to his home Saturday en route to Moscow where he will enroll as a student at the University of Idaho.

James F. McCarthy, Jr., returned to Wallace Friday night after visiting with friends in Spokane over the holidays.

E. S. Young, Kingstons, attended to business interests here Saturday.

David D. Young, Page, transacted business here Saturday.

William McDonald, Burke, was a business visitor at the county courthouse Saturday.

John Mylly, Mullan, was a Wallace business caller Saturday.

Given Mustoe, Kellogg, transacted business in Wallace Saturday morning.

John Haight, Enaville, was a business visitor in the city Saturday.

Charles Gandy, Mullan, was a Wallace business visitor Saturday.

William Hansen, Smelterville, obtained an automobile license at the county assessor's office Saturday morning.

William J. Reeves, Mullan, attended to business interests in Wallace Saturday.

Leo J. Nordman, Burke, was a visitor here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Newton re-

turned Saturday to their home in Seattle after spending the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Newton.

Mrs. J. F. Erickson, Menahga, Minn., left Saturday for her home. She was accompanied to Spokane by her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Rolf Logan, who plan to visit friends in Pullman, Wash.

Robert Towne left Saturday for Minneapolis where he will resume his studies at the University of Minnesota after spending the Christmas holidays with friends here.

H. Miller returned Saturday night from a business trip to Boise.

Dave Michaels, proprietor of the Michaels' clothing, returned Friday night from a business trip to Spokane.

N. C. Sheridan, Spokane mining engineer, former resident of Wallace, was a business visitor here Saturday.

C. Cameron, Northern Pacific brakeman employed here, left Saturday morning for a short visit with his wife in Missoula, Mont.

William Rullman, president of the state Elks association left Saturday morning for Pocatello to attend an

executive meeting of the officers of the association on January 5.

H. W. Ingalls, Mullan, was a Wallace business visitor Saturday.

Knute Roadal, Mullan, was a business visitor here Friday night.

Lientenant Harold C. Roberts left Saturday morning for New York where he will join his ship, the U. S. S. Houston after visiting his wife and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Newton, during the holidays. The Houston will sail for China January 10.

Ed C. Helmers, forest ranger for the Wallace district, made a business trip to Prichard Saturday.

A. J. Kramis, former Wallace forest ranger not stationed at Carter, is moving his family to Coeur d'Alene for the winter.

PRICE ON JOB AGAIN

O. J. Price, Northern Pacific brakeman, who was injured while switching in the Mullan yards about two months ago reported for work Saturday as part of the regular crew of the switch train that operates in the local yards.

Resolutions

If you will resolve right now to spend as you earn the coming year and live within your income, you will avoid a lot of trouble and worry that you had last year.

PAY AS YOU GO,
OR DON'T GO!

SHOSHONE CREDIT ASSOCIATION

Wallace, Idaho

TODAY . . . Two New Cars Now Ready . . . TODAY

The GREATER
HUDSON EIGHT \$875
2-PASS. COUPE
[COACH \$895]
OTHER BODY MODELS AS ATTRACTIVELY PRICED . SPECIAL EQUIPMENT EXTRA . ALL PRICES F. O. B. DETROIT

Amazing qualities . . . Astounding prices

The NEW
ESSEX SUPER \$595
SIX COACH OR 2-PASSENGER COUPE
OTHER BODY MODELS AS ATTRACTIVELY PRICED . SPECIAL EQUIPMENT EXTRA . ALL PRICES F. O. B. DETROIT

"We invade a new field with vastly improved cars at the lowest prices in our history"

BY WILLIAM J. McANEENY
President, Hudson Motor Car Company

WE have built these models up to and beyond the 1931 standards of performance and quality in every way, and have never in our history offered so many improvements. Quality is greater down to the last detail. Every phase of performance has been greatly improved, and the luxury we have built into the cars is substantially greater than ever before. Motors are larger and more powerful. An efficient system of oil cooling is introduced. A marked improvement in carburetion increases flexibility and economy. Bodies are longer and wider. These cars possess the finest, easiest riding qualities. For the first time, such comfort is available at these low prices. Only great manufacturing economies and the fact that our large resources permit us to take the fullest possible advantage of reduced commodity prices have enabled us to offer the public the greatest combination of quality and low prices in our entire history.

Owner-Management Permits
Exclusive Value Advantages

Owner-management enables Hudson-Essex to give you outstanding advantages in quality and price. The men who are now guiding its destinies have been with the company since its inception twenty-two years ago. Its department heads and principal distributors are its controlling owners. Their independence is backed by unusually large resources in capital and plant facilities. It enables Hudson-Essex to lead in design and engineering quality. It permits economies in manufacture and distribution that bring exceptional quality direct to the public at distinct price advantages.

See both new cars at these places today:

WALTER J. FRANK

508 Pine Street

Phone 12

DAVIS HONORS THOMAS

BOISE, Jan. 3. (AP)—A. Thomas, superintendent of Malad city schools, today was appointed assistant superintendent of public instruction by Mrs. Myrtle R. Davis, superintendent. He inaugurated the first system in the state by which fast students, medium and slow students are provided with separate courses of study.

KELLOGG

Mike Chateaux, who was lodged in the following his arrest, Fred Linney in held on an open A plant to freeze state by which fast students, medium and slow students are provided with separate courses of study.

POST-INVENTORY

SALE

Auto Accessories

Here is an opportunity to buy the for your car at bargain prices.

Our window is full of items with shattered.

A few of the bargains: Driving Electric Windshield Cleaner, Auto Polish, Ford Oil Indicators, Tire Battery Cables, Model T Ford Transmissions, etc., etc.

Buick Service Department



One Friend Tells Another



SNOWDRIFT ON THE A

TUESDAY, JANUARY 6

The first of a series of recipe talks by Mary B. home economist director, will be heard over stations KHQ, KGO, KGW, KOMO and KOA morning at 9:15. Listen in for an enjoyable entertainment as well as worth-while hints on of Snowdrift and Wesson oil.

THE WHITE & BENDER

Wholesale Grocers

Since 1890

YOU KNOW WHAT YOU

When you order fuel you want coal as high in your money will buy. You want courteous prompt delivery. You want to know the best place to buy if you are new in the city and you want to know place to buy if dissatisfied with the coal you bought.

Quality Coals, with a guarantee:

ABERDEEN
KEMMERER
NATIONAL

In addition, we have LO-HI, in the lump at \$10.50 the ton

WALLACE FEED & FUEL COMPANY

Phone 8

STATE BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION

Cooperative Investment

PLAN TO
HAVE MONEY
CULTIVATE THE
SAVING HABIT

Start Saving Early.

Phones 28 and 29

Geo. A. Mortimer, Mgr.
Wallace, Idaho

NEW PEOPLE AIDED GOV. H. BALDRIDGE

ed in Advisors When He Lacked
Information: Term Expires
Monday, January 5.

1931, Jan. 3. (AP)—Perhaps no one describes the type of administration of Governor H. C. Baldridge as better than the word "expedient." The word describes the governor's characteristic of the man that is to see things rolling. The reason of this was undoubtedly most evident in the latter two years of his term, ending, for in this time he called about himself a different group of advisors, called a special session of the legislature to put his "expedited up" road program, as the unemployment program is pressing, declared Idaho in a state of emergency and organized the new council.

With these actions completed, he turned to the economic field and called upon labor his belief in the necessity of a wage reduction in some cases of employment to speed up return flight of prosperity.

He also called upon the legislature to pass a virtual storm of proposals following his wage state, as he had predicted when he was in office.

His construction of highways was the thing enterprise of his administration. He made it so, seemingly, because in this he could see the most direct returns for the expenditure of state money and energy.

Elected in 1926.

The governor came to Idaho from his home where he was born and where he received university education. He was six years after his arrival he was elected to the legislature. He subsequently climbed through the ranks to become governor. He was elected to the state's highest office in 1926.

Many principal reasons he gives for his resignation are:

One is the opportunity to serve in a different part of the state. He is the opportunity to meet and work with those figures most active in the state's government and industry.

In the other hand, being governor has been a tremendous strain during the four years.

He discovered quickly when I came to office," he said once, "that there is time to hang fire on decisions. I always made quick decisions. I got the information, and I had to keep up that system. Problems in at the rate of a dozen a day, in quiet times, that would bother me out of me if I didn't settle in quickly—and finally.

And in rush times they pour in like a flood.

If I lack information, I call in on whom I know will give me the information I need, straight from the shoulder.

That has been one of the finest things of being governor. There are a number of men in this state on whom I have been able to depend to give me correct information when I have needed it. To mention their names would only embarrass them, they have certainly been one of the greatest assets of my administration.

Pardon Board Hardest.

When asked what he found the most interesting and painful duty he had performed, the governor answered with hesitation:

"The pardon board."

To the governor, the attorney general and secretary of state falls the duty of hearing the appeals of the prisoners to the four hundred men in the penitentiary. Sometimes their appeals are pathetic—families outside about support, sentences too severe, board they set a rule that there should be few prisoners freed without serving their minimum sentences.

Friends of mine come in to plead

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



for prisoners, and sometimes even more difficult to refuse are the appeals of parents, wives and children who come in. That is the most serious aspect of crime. The punishment is almost always more severe on those left outside than the ones sent to prison.

Going out of office, the governor will have his own business to go into. If he wishes, the hardware and farm implement business in which he has been engaged since first he came to Idaho more than 25 years ago.

He has made no announcement of what he plans to do after his term expires on January 5.

Many Plan to Leave for Schools Tomorrow Morning.

With classes to be resumed Monday following a two-week vacation over Christmas, some 20 students at Moscow, Pullman and Seattle universities and colleges, who spent the holidays visiting friends and relatives here, either have left or plan to leave Sunday to take up their studies.

Among those who left Saturday were Laura Olson, Norman Doyle, William Squire, Jr., Jean Kinsey, students at the University of Idaho, and Norman Ebbelley, Jr., Julius Ramstedt and Robert Bean, students at the University of Washington.

The majority of the students, however, expect to leave tomorrow. Among them will be Helen Lucas, Betty Knudson, Frances Hanley, Betty Virginia and Eleanor Merriam, Fay Chisholm, James Shonts, Margaret Simpson, Helen Gentry, Charles Keating, Way and William Featherstone, Jane Dunn, Earl Hayes, Irving Fairweather and Emert Lindroos, of the University of Idaho; Myrtle Andrews and Mary Louise Holahan, of Washington State college, and Evelyn and Jane Washburn, Lois Flohr, Helen Brewer and Jack Van Eden, of the University of Washington.

Among those who have already left for school are: Albert Volkman, John Wimer, Helen Rasmussen, Patrick Walker, Frank McKinley, William Gruendler, Martin Kiebert, Milo Solum, Bill Willis, Curtis Mann, Ross Bennett, James Farris, University of Idaho; Robert Torne, University of Minnesota; Alice Sparrow, Edith Torkelson, Lewiston Normal school; Jessie and Margaret Watson, Washington State college; Bryant Dunn, University of Washington; James Wayne Jr., Stanford University.

Edgar Wood and Alfred Nugent expect to leave the latter part of the month for Idaho to enroll for the second semester.

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MUSIC CLUB TO HAVE PROGRAM

Complete program for the meeting of the Wallace Music club in the Community hall January 5 was announced Saturday as follows:

Paper—"Italian Music."

"Sextet from Lucia".....Donizetti-Liszt
Mrs. Fred Dodge, Pianist.
"Vocal di Donna".....Ponchielli
Mrs. L. E. Hanley, Contralto.
"Spirito Gentile" from "La Favorita".....Donizetti
Ketha Bailey, Tenor.
"Voi lo sapete o mamma".....Mascagni
"Cavallera Rusticana".....Mascagni
Miss Mary Ramstedt, Soprano.

OAKLAND AND PONTIAC DISPLAY 1931 MODELS

Two fine cars freshly styled for 1931 and presenting new elements of grace, comfort and performance—the new Oakland eight and the new Pontiac six—yesterday made their initial bow to the American public.

Oakland's most important change is found in the new synchro-mesh transmission which, combined with the 55-horsepower developed by the improved V-type engine, provides easy shifting and second gear acceleration up to 40 to 45 miles per hour.

The Pontiac has been lengthened to a new wheelbase of 112 inches and its sturdy, 60-horsepower engine has been further refined. The Oakland wheelbase is 117 inches. Five wire wheels are standard equipment on both cars at no additional cost. The Taylor Motor company, Mullan, is the district dealer.

OUT OUR WAY

YEH - IF YOU GOIN' UP TO TH' PATTERN SHOP - ILL TAKE IT UP - WHO'S IT FER?

TH' BULL O TH WOODS GIVE IT ME T TAKE UP, BUT I AINT GOIN' UP JST YIT SO, AS LONG AS YOU'RE GOIN THAT WAY, WHY - UH - LESSEE, WHO IT'S FER? I DID KNOW

THER'S A CASE OF BLACK MAIL, RIGHT - RELAYIN' A LETTER IN TH SHOP HE DID KNOW WHO IT WAS FOR, BUT NOW ITLL TAKE A DRY CLEANER TO FIND OUT WHO IT'S FER

YEH - IF YOU GOIN' UP TO TH' PATTERN SHOP - ILL TAKE IT UP - WHO'S IT FER?



SHOP WORN

Just Imagine



NEW HAND GUIDES STATE ELEVATOR

Kelly Completed 12 Years of Service And Then Dies at Home of Daughter in Kansas.

BOISE, Jan. 3. (AP)—For a dozen years O. A. Kelly operated the statehouse elevator, traveling thousands of miles, always up and down, but yesterday he died in Manhattan, Kansas, after a railway trip to the home of his daughter.

Word of his death brought many expressions of sorrow. Kelly was 72 years old and he had spent the time since he was 60 almost exclusively as elevator operator in the state's leading business houses.

Legislators of a half dozen sessions knew him by name and he spotted new members instantly as they stepped into his guided contraption for an effortless ride to the third floor.

Rarely did regular habits of the statehouse announce the floors on which they wished to rest off, Kelly knew. He knew the usual path of newspaper reporters from floor to floor on their rounds about the building.

Messages for "somebody to call so-and-so" were nearly always delivered by Kelly before anyone else, for he continually was seeing everybody entering the elevator or along the hallway.

Scores of children knew his reply

to their requests for permission to climb the winding stairs to the dome of the statehouse.

"You'll have to get a guardian," "What's a guardian?" "Somebody over sixteen," was Kelly's reply. Not legal perhaps, but safe.

Several months ago his daughter, Miss Amy Kelly, teacher of home economics at the agricultural college in Manhattan asked him to spend his remaining years with her. But he postponed it until he had completed 12 years service with the state. That was just a week ago and he left that day.

Today another practiced hand guides the elevator—but it's not Kelly.

CHAS. TORKELSON
Contractor and Builder

ALL KINDS OF BUILDING, ALTERATIONS, REMODELING AND CARPENTER WORK

First Class Work
Guaranteed
PRICES RIGHT

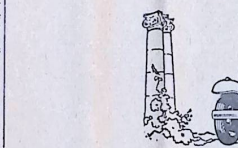
Estimates gladly furnished free
OFFICE PHONE 375
RES. PHONE 1693

MAKING NEW FRIENDS
AND KEEPING THE OLD

The Oakland Motor Car Company introduces

TWO FINE CARS

with new beauty-new performance - new low prices



OAKLAND

IN MULLAN

\$1120 For the 2-door sedan equipped and delivered. \$1120, coupe; \$1220, 4-door sedan; \$1280, custom sedan; \$1200, sport coupe; \$1220 convertible coupe. These cars are fully equipped—even front and rear bumpers, extra tire, tube and tire lock are included.



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Guaranteed
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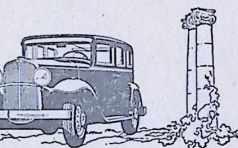
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PONTIAC

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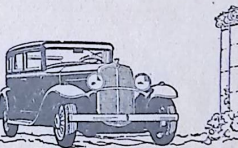
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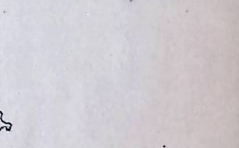
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OFFICE PHONE 375
RES. PHONE 1693

MAKING NEW FRIENDS
AND KEEPING THE OLD

The Oakland Motor Car Company introduces

TWO FINE CARS

with new beauty-new performance - new low prices



PONTIAC

IN MULLAN

\$870 For the 2-door sedan, equipped and delivered. \$870, coupe; \$940, 4-door sedan; \$980, custom sedan; \$910, sport coupe; \$940, convertible coupe. These cars are fully equipped—even front and rear bumpers, extra tire, tube and tire lock are included.

TAYLOR MOTOR CO.
Mullan, Idaho Phone 126

ZAGA BEATS ACCORDING TO SEASON MULLAN TEAM 20 TO 18

After Shots of Pozar Nearly
From Fire for Morn-
City Quintet; Metrolch
Star, Chase Guarding.

Jonaga high school ballplayers
Shoshone county invasion
last night by administrators
to 18 in losing to the Mullan
squad in a nip and tuck
in the morning court.
A half rally of the Tigers was
three points short of victory
national long shots by Pozar,
had put the Mullan team back
running. Most of the Morn-
ings were the result of nar-
ratives to the hoop.
during the first two periods
marked by exceptional close
at by both quintets, with the
ans holding Mullan to four
during the first half, while
stated eight.

Metrolch Stars.
ovish, former Kellogg youth,
laying a grand position on the
team, was the outstanding
of the game, shining on both
fence and defense and account-
g his team's total.
ar began a long range bomb-
ment on the Jonaga net in the
alf after the Mullan passing at-
and been consistently broken up
a Spokane five's defense. The
n center accounted for eight
giving him high point honors
game.

Tigers broke even in two
played with Montana quin-
Wednesday and Thursday. Wed-
nesday Coach Baker took his players
Regis where they took the
ure of the St. Regis boys, 36 to
aturday night at Alberton. The
n encountered tougher competi-
and lost by a 28 to 21 score in
ch and tumble battle.
a lineup:

Jonaga (20)
hall R.F. (20)
ins L.F. McDonald
r C. Fishery
r R.G. Seale
ford I.G. Metrolch
Substitutions

ultant: Glashino for McPhail,
for Bowen.

Jonaga: Albi for McDonald, Riley
Fishery, Sharp for Metrolch,
rovich for Sharp.

Scoring
Jonaga: field goals—Pozar 4, Mc-
donald 1, Krulitz 1; foul con-
sions—Prest 2, Krulitz 1, Craw-
11.

Jonaga: field goals—Metrolch 3,
in 2, Albi 2, Fishery 1; foul con-
sions—Derlin 1, Albi 2, Seale 1.
leference—Ingram.

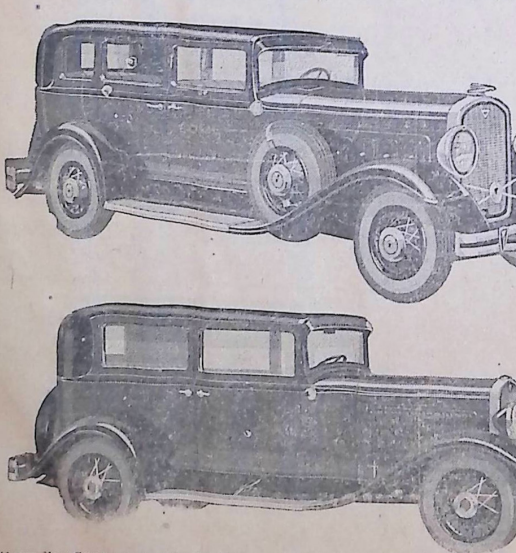
DIANAPOLIS TO PURSUE NIGHT BASEBALL COURSE

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP)—All the
k about night baseball being un-
atural and harmful to players
scent' fear the Indianapolis club
of American association.
Norman A. Perry, Indianapolis
anager now in complete control
of the team, has announced that night
baseball again will be played at the
al park.

Indianapolis, pioneering in the ven-
re in the association last summer,
tracted more people with a poor
ll club than it has seen pass
rough the turfcities in several
ase.
"Red" Corriden again will manage
e team. A number of deals have
en made already and the manage-
ent has said that it will buy players
eaded to put the club in the pennant
ase.

DIWARTZ WAS ONCE GUARD.
NEW YORK. (AP)—Elmer Schwartz,
-pound Washington State captain,
retired his college football career as
guard, but as a fullback this year
ame an outstanding contender for
America honors.

New Hudson Essex Models



Above: New Greater Hudson Touring Sedan. This three-window five-passenger Touring Sedan is a splendid example of the new beauty in Hudson's 1931 offerings. The New Essex Super-Six Sedan, below: The beauty of line and the local dealer.

BY PAP PRICE RAISES WHEAT ON ENORMOUS SCALE



Increases His Planting from 18,000
to 30,000 Acres Despite Low
Market for the Product.

AMARILLO, Tex. (AP)—Wheat
prices are low but Hickman Price,
wheat king of the Texas panhandle, is
drilling in 30,000 acres for the 1931
crop.

Last season he had 18,000 acres,
and now he is increasing his acreage.
In the face of advice from the federal
farm board to crop less wheat than
Price, one of the largest independ-
ent wheat growers in America, is not
greatly worried about the market. In-
stead of farming on a "big business"
basis, with large scale operation, he
sees the remedy for the present situa-
tion in which many producers find
themselves forced to sell for less than
their cost of growing.

Fleet of Tractors.
Price has a fleet of eight tractors
which have been running night and
day, rain or shine, for more than a
year. They are idle only 30 minutes
each day—two stops of 15 minutes
each for refueling.

Each tractor travels about 70 miles
a day over Price's huge tract. Along-
side the tractors in a train of cars,
including a diner, club car, reading
room and shower bath, the workers
en camp.

The advantages of his system,
which requires large capital, Price
says are in many instances purchases
of supplies, due to buying in quantities;
an advantage of from 5 to 15 cents
a bushel in selling his crop, through
disposing of it direct to millers; and
cheaper production costs per unit.

How he comes out financially on
his 1930 or 1931 crop is of little con-
cern to Price. He is operating on a
10-year basis, confident that if one
year is not profitable, another will
make up for it.

W. A. PURDY DEAD

Word of the recent death of W. A.
Purdy, 55, former employee of the tel-
ephone company, in Portland, Ore.,
was received here yesterday by J. W.
Wimer, secretary of the Elks lodge
Purdy, who left here about 15 years
ago, was a member of the local lodge.

FIRST FREEZEUP

The first freezeup of the winter was
reported Saturday by the Public Utili-
ties Consolidated corporation with a
deadened becoming ice-locked and cut-
ting off, for a time, the water supply
in two homes.

SIGHT QUAKES

SANTIAGO DE CHILE, Jan. 3. (AP)—
Slight drama was enacted in the
area between Santiago and Talca yes-
terday by a series of earth shocks,
one of which approached the intensi-
ty of a full earthquake.

PAYS \$200 FINE

Mrs. Lillian Dixon, who was con-
victed of manufacturing liquor and
fined \$200 and costs, was released
from the county jail Saturday after-
noon when she paid the fine.

AMATEUR TOURNAY IN PORTLAND SOON

PORTLAND, Jan. 3. (AP)—Invita-
tions were being mailed today to ama-
teur boxers in the western states in
connection with the Pacific coast
amateur boxing championship tour-
ney to be held here February 13
and 14.

The invitations will go to leading
amateur clubs, to colleges and high
schools and to unattached boxers.

TEXACO HAS LOW CARBON RESIDUE

Motorists who are troubled with
carbon formation on plugs and cylin-
ders will find real satisfaction in
learning that the new Texaco crack-
proof motor oil uniformly shows a
very low carbon residue. The Coeur
d'Alene Hardware and Foundry com-
pany is a local distributor.

After the recent university test was
completed, Dr. Lincoln T. Work, of
Columbia university, summarizing the
findings of university professors, said:
"The new Texaco shows very little
tendency to form carbon either when
fresh or when used."

This means the elimination of two
of the blazest causes of engine-knock,
overheating and sluggish motors.

MULLAN

Ed Stasel motored to Spokane Fri-
day to visit with friends.
Miss Mary Wilson will return today
from Lewiston, Idaho, where she
spent the holidays, with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Leonard and
Miss Ruth Erickson motored to Wal-
lace Saturday to transact business.
Miss Sadie McLeod and Miss Cath-
erine Constant, who have been visit-
ing with relatives here during the hol-
idays, are leaving today for the
Cheney Normal school.

Miss Zola King has returned from
Spokane where she visited at the
home of her parents during the hol-
idays.
Dorinda Flynn, Spokane, former
Mullan resident, spent several hours
here Saturday on business.
Roy Hemphill left for the Coffee
Clinic in Portland where he will un-
dergo medical attention.

Miss Margaret Schuringer, a
teacher in the local school, returned
from Colville where she visited with
relatives.
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dickson and
children, who have been visiting here,
left Saturday for their home at Spo-
kane.
Maurice Brishawn has returned from
Sprague, Wash., where he spent the
past two weeks visiting at the home
of his parents.

—IN THE FALL
HE WAS CENTER
AND CAPTAIN OF
THE BIG GREEN
FOOTBALL TEAM

I CAN HARDLY
WAIT FOR SUMMER

—IN THE WINTER
HOCKEY
TAKES UP HIS
SPARE
MOMENTS ...

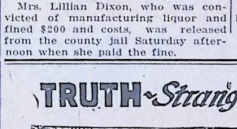
... NEXT SPRING YOU'LL FIND
HIM ON THE BASE BALL
FIELD //

SCHMELING TO PROTECT TITLE

NEW YORK, Jan. 2. (AP)—Max
Schmeling will defend his heavy-
weight title next June—but the match
will take place in Soldier field, Chi-
cago, regardless of any action the
New York state athletic commission
may take Tuesday in its lengthy
wrangle with the socking Tautou.

Young Bill Strickland, the pride of
Georgia, and not Jack Sharkey, the
Boston biffer, is slated to battle him
for the championship. Herr Maxie
won last June on a foul from Sharkey
in Yankee stadium. Furthermore, if
all goes well, the title duel will be
preceded by an elimination match
between Strickling and Primo Carnera,
which ends in February.

TRUTH—Stranger than Fiction!



Well known concert
pianist wears out piano
stool every 2 seasons

Average
person has
about 16
square feet
of skin.

RADIO FACTS

You've heard about the New Majestic—now hear it. A phone call will
be enough. Call 321 NOW.

MEATS

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL
"Wallace Pride Hams and Bacon"
The best equipped market in the
Coeur d'Alenes

WALLACE MEAT CO.

Just Phone 5

GEM

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bell and daugh-
ter of Wallace, spent New Year's day
at the home of Mrs. Bell's parents,
Mr. and Mrs. H. Prizes.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Weigle attend-
ed to business in Wallace Friday.
Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Stewart and
daughter, Margaret, were guests at
the William Stewart home Thursday
evening.

Earl Hayes, a student of the Uni-
versity of Idaho is returning to Mos-
cow today after spending the Christ-
mas holidays with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Heid and baby
visited at the J. Heid home this week.
Mr. and Mrs. William Klenworth
of the Jack White mine called on
Gem friends this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Anderson and
children motored to Wallace Sat-
urday.

Miss Margaret Simpson, a student
at the University of Idaho, after
spending the Christmas holidays with
her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Simpson
is returning today to resume her
studies.

Mr. and Mrs. Elsworth Small mot-
ored to Wallace Saturday.
Charles Bonnell transacted busi-
ness in Wallace Saturday.

Miss Marion Dube is spending the
week-end at Durbin at the home of her
grandmother, George Weare.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith Oslive of Big
creek are the Sunday dinner guests
of Mr. and Mrs. M. Oslive.

J. Weatherston was a business caller
in Wallace Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. Tom Edwards and son
of Wallace spent New Year's at the
Pollock home here.

Otto Dubeck was a Wallace caller
Saturday afternoon.
Mrs. C. Hayes and daughter Betty
shopped in Wallace Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer and children
of Wallace visited Gem relatives Sun-
day.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

For Sale
FOR SALE—A SNAP IF SOLD AT
once, one of the best confectionery
and lunch rooms in Kellogg, doing
a good business, fully stocked,
ready to go. Equipped with soda
fountain and refrigerator system. Full
price \$1500; cash \$1200, balance
terms. Inquire 306 1/2 Main St.,
next door to flower shop, Kellogg,
Idaho. 26

FOR SALE—1 MILK COW, VERY
gentle, easy milker. To freshen in
a few days. J. Capparelli, Terror
Gulch, opposite Lincoln mine. 25

Miscellaneous
H. D. SAUNDERS, THE PIANO
tuner, is here on his regular trip.
Leave orders with Turner Music
Co. 20

For Rent
FOR RENT—HOUSE, 209 PINE
street, and also apartment in Cohen
apartments. Inquire at Michael's.

FOR RENT—NICELY FURNISHED
house and furnished apartment.
Strictly modern. Apply at Press-
Times 24

MONDAY AND TUESDAY "Boudoir Diplomat"

COMEDY DRAMA

MICHAELS
STREET TO
O. K. CLOTHIER
Wallace Clothiers
SINCE 1890

RICE'S FINE BREAD
Made With Milk
At All Leading Grocers

WILLARD

STORAGE BATTERIES
Auto Supply Co.
511 Pine St. Phone 444

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Wallace, Idaho
Capital—\$100,000
Surplus—50,000

OFFICERS:
M. J. FLOHR, President
JAMES F. MCCARTHY
Vice President
J. W. WIMER, Cashier
CHARLES KEATING
Assistant Cashier

DIRECTORS:
JAMES F. MCCARTHY
JOHN C. WHITE
ALFRED PAGE
WALTER H. HANSON
J. W. WIMER
M. J. FLOHR
C. W. NEWTON

MEMBER
FEDERAL RESERVE
SYSTEM

AT FRENCH TOWN

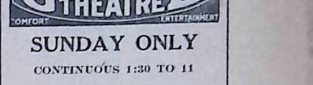
CHATEAUROUX, France (AP)—At
the fair for which this town is
famous, where farm hands parade be-
fore employers needing help for the
season of eight months, shepherds
and carvers hit top prices at \$125, all
round.

General farm laborers brought \$125
for the season. Cows were plentiful
at \$100 and milkmaids at \$90.
General female laborers claiming no
special knowledge, leased their serv-
ices for the eight months for \$72.

Log rats on the west coast of Ala-
ska contain up to 1,100,000 feet of
logs each.

GRAND THEATRE

SUNDAY ONLY
CONTINUOUS 1:30 TO 11



The Smile-a-
Minute Talkie!

LOVE IN THE ROUGH

ROBERT
MONTGOMERY
and
DOROTHY JORDAN

The Out-door Entertainment, Tonic
for Jaded Picture Goers!
Song Hits, Laughs, Golf and
Romance

MONDAY AND TUESDAY "Boudoir Diplomat"

COMEDY DRAMA